

AMERICAN U.
At Washington
On the 17th



NAVY
At Annapolis
On the 21st

Vol. 1, No. 6

BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY 16, 1928

Loyola College

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. A. M.

Now is the time for all good folk to make New Year's resolutions. By way of suggestion:

A certain reviewer should ask fewer questions and retain more of the information received.

A certain circulation manager should speak English.

A certain editor should diminish his wave length so all could tune in.

A certain columnist should consult dictionaries for "punctuality".

He who divides his time between philosophy and pool should endeavor to master the game of the six pockets.

The Juniors promise to be good little boys if Saint Nick will please send Fr. O'Shaughnessy back to the scene of his labors.

Our debating societies should arrange a few clashes with outside institutions. The scheduling of a debate would act as the necessary medicine for at least one society. Arrange the battle, and we warrant there will be little trouble in picking a representative team.

It was some high-minded, humorous individual who placed the radiator on the ceiling of the recreation room. This must be the reason for the hot heads and cold feet of some of the students.

Out of the tangled, kicking mass of humanity shot Grogan the Great, Chief of the Junior Fire Department. Not taking the time to muster his fire-eaters, Thomas the Terrible, singlehanded and unafraid, extinguished the locker-room trash can blaze amidst the wild cheers of a disappointed student body.

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JUNIOR PROFESSOR ILL

The Juniors were regretfully astonished on their return from the holidays to learn that their good friend and Professor, Fr. O'Shaughnessy, a victim of over-zealous mental strain, had spent most of his Christmas vacation confined to bed at Bon Secours Hospital.

A patient sufferer for years, Fr. O'Shaughnessy was compelled to seek respite from the severe strain under which he labored. A complete rest has been prescribed, and it will be at least a few weeks before our former dean will be able to conduct classes once more.

It is the sincere wish and earnest prayer of the Faculty and the Student Body that the road to recovery will meet no obstacle, and that soon our Reverend Professor will again occupy his usual place in the Junior Class of Philosophy.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE FOR ANNUAL IN FULL SWING

Classes Urged to Whole Hearted Support

The Seniors have put their vanity to the test. Or perhaps we should say it is because they want to give you in the Annual nothing but the best, that they are looking with favor on resittings for their pictures.

Ere long the group pictures of the classes, teams, and the like, will be taken. Definite notice will be given in time to allow for preparations.

Perhaps of more importance for the nonce is the subscription drive, which was started last week. As in any other big undertaking, the whole hearted co-operation of the students is sought for. On the success of this drive depends in great measure the possibilities for various "extras" in the Annual. If you want to have an Annual that is not page after page of printing and spacing, but rather one of beauty, first be sure that your subscription is duly provided for, and then see to it that your pals are not forgetting about their subscriptions.

Mendell Club Presents Prominent Speakers

A few years ago a terrific earthquake shook Japan with a consequent loss of life and property that was appalling. The seismic wave sent out from the center of disturbance traveled out in all directions through the earth's core, and left impressions on earthquake recording instruments the world over. The first of these stations to note and report the catastrophe was Fr. Tondorf's seismological cave at Georgetown University. A complex harmonic curve was all there was to tell the story, but after hours of patient analysis and computation, an amazingly close estimate of the direction, distance and magnitude of the quake was reported by Fr. Tondorf to the press and was published before any account reached here from the scene of the disaster. Soon after, cable and wireless confirmed the earth-message, and established at the same time the tragedy, and the scientific triumph of the Georgetown Seismological Observatory.

The Mendel Club had the honor of attending an illustrated lecture on "Earthquakes and their Detection" which Fr. Tondorf gave at the Science Building, on January the 13th.

This coming Friday evening, the 20th, at 8 o'clock, Fr. Joseph Assmuth, S.J., head of the Biology Department.

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ATTENTION ALUMNI!

The annual election of officers for the Loyola Alumni Association will be held on Thursday, January the 19th.

The important business before the house will assure a large attendance.

Another Loyola Graduate Elevated to Episcopacy

Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara had Notable Record at Loyola

Two Fellow Alumni Stationed With Him at St. Gabriel's, Washington, D. C.

The Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, who received the A. B. degree from Loyola College in 1897 and was made Master of Arts by his Alma Mater in 1908, has been appointed by the Holy See, to be Titular Bishop of Eumenia and Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore. The announcement was made on December 16, 1927 in cablegrams from Rome. Bishop-elect McNamara is the second Loyola graduate to be thus honored by our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, within the past year. The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Toolen, D. D., '06, was raised to the episcopacy and consecrated Bishop of Mobile on May 4, 1927.

ORGANIZATION OF STUDENT COUNCIL DEFERRED

Student Counsellor's Illness Necessitates Action

Since word concerning the formation of a Student Council at Loyola was first given out, not a little favorable comment has been received. Save for a few minor details the classes as a whole are pleased with the plan.

Apart from meetings in the various classes to decide upon the method of appointing the class representatives in the Council, no further action can at present be taken owing to the illness of Father O'Shaughnessy, the Student Counsellor. The matter of formally organizing the Council and formulating its rules will be deferred until the return of the Student Counsellor.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LEAGUE FORMED

Under the careful surveillance and kindly glances of Father Love, the struggle for class court supremacy is on. All of which assures us undergraduates of some few pleasantly strenuous afternoons. The term 'pleasantly' refers to the fortunate among us who exercise our vocal chords as each point is scored in varsity games, but who alas! had applied to ourselves, 'they also serve who only stand and wait'. The term 'strenuous' refers to the unfortunate among us who step forth and face the foe.

We hope the school at large will pardon the Greyhound's boldness, but we are about to pick the final winners. Do not register surprise, but rather assume that "I told you so" appearance. Here is our pick, and rest assured that we have not jumped at a conclusion:—Captain Schap's Seniors.

The name of John M. McNamara, who was born in Baltimore, first appears in the Loyola catalogue on the Class List for 1891-1892 in the class entitled "First Rudiments." He is listed among those "Distinguished" in English Composition and took part in the Prize Declamation for Junior Classes delivering a selection on Columbus. This is the first of many appearances as a public speaker. Indeed no year of his course at Loyola passed without one or more efforts to become a master at oratory.

While in "Third Grammar" John first appeared as an actor, taking the part of "Rodolph" in a production of William Tell. That year too saw him the recipient of a Cross of honor for faultless attendance and take second honors in competition for the Whelan Medal for uniform excellence in conduct, studies and attendance.

During his third year, 'First Grammar', John took the part of the Archduke of Austria in Shakespeare's King John and delivered the "Conquered Banner" in the Elocution Contest. Again he is listed as "Distinguished" in English Composition.

The future bishop was elected to his first office in his Poetry year when during the second term he fulfilled the duties of Amanuensis in the Loyola Literary Society. He is also listed as a member of the Dramatic Society, appearing in three productions: as Gadshill in Henry IV, as Clerk in the Court Scene of the Merchant of Venice and as The Ancient Mariner in a pictorial portrayal of the famous poem. In addition he was awarded third honors in the Annual Elocution Contest and received an "Honorable Mention" in Chemistry.

During Rhetoric year he again contested for the Lee Oratorical Medal, delivering "Spartacus." The records seem to show that young McNamara's last year as a Loyola

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The Greyhound

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Loyola College, Evergreen.*

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TO OUR BISHOPS

In the ecclesiastical world Loyola has come in for an ample share of good reason for felicitation. Within the past year, or more properly, in less than a year, two of her Alumni have been honored with appointment to bishoprics.

It was not our good fortune to be in a position publicly to extend congratulations in the name of Loyola when Bishop Toolen was raised to the episcopacy last May. However, in view of the recent elevation of Bishop McNamara to the titular see of Eumenia, our joy thus doubled adds more warmth to the good wishes we proffer to each of these distinguished dignitaries of whom we are supremely proud.

Elsewhere in our columns you may read of Bishop McNamara's brilliant record attained in his college days. There you will find that he took no royal road to success. The energetic application he brought to his work at school, and continued in afterlife has brought to him a royal reward. We hail him as a prince of the Church!

YOUTH'S MODEL

There is another Lindbergh. We know of Lindbergh as a hero who has in a very short time served his country in many ways. In his latest role as ambassador of good will, America finds him peerless among the peers of diplomacy,—one in whose handshake lurks no intrigue or battle of wits. Through him the world has come to know more intimately an America quite different from the universal notion of "old money-bags reeking of oil".

But this other Lindbergh! Enthusiasm over the hero is apt to eclipse him, in his newest role. He comes too—though how many realize it?—as guide and champion of the youth of America; his mission is to lead young America to high ideals by the power of example, in marked contrast to the principle of trying to legislate our youth into high ideals. The rising generation sees soaring from its midst a young man half way through his twenties. He is seen universally acclaimed by the lovers of youth and by those too whose jaundiced vision pictures all youth as speeding to Hades on balloon tires, and storming the gates

thereof with hip-pocket flasks. It is to this latter class especially that Lindbergh goes as ambassador, representing the host of youth that unjustly falls under its censure.

It is genuine good luck for American youth to have as its ideal of success a sterling character of its own age, one who can in the most pleasing way tell crabbed age that young is not wholly bad, and that it treasures as its own a glorious chance to bid for thrilling success.

Leaders of the People

They are paid tremendous salaries. Their ability to write is nothing short of prolific. Their store of insipidity is overwhelming. Their ability to pen forceful English is masterly. Their advice is eminently sane. They are read avidly by millions of headline litterateurs daily. They are masculine "sob sisters". Each day they pound out line after line of platitudinous drivel that catches the popular imagination under the guise of common sense—most sadly overworked word! The stuff, to be sure, is absolutely harmless: even the holy can read it, and be no better off for having read it.

They tell us, in long lugubrious sentences, how to get next to God and our fellowmen, how to help share the burdens of mankind, to climb higher, ever higher, and yell "Excelsior!", and almost in the same breath, to keep our feet on level ground and silently play our part in the Great Game of Life.

Undoubtedly, they are of some benefit to the people, for quite evidently a lot of people love that sort of thing—some even read it instead of going to church on Sunday (but must they be so nauseatingly obvious about it?)

But who are THEY? The gentlemen of the press who write syndicated articles that reek of good fellowship, 100% Americanism, tawdry sentiment, and all that other "clap-trap" used so extensively to put poetry into the soul of a truck driver.

We note with sorrow the death of Mrs. S. W. Russell George, mother of Mr. Isaac S. George, well known to most of the undergraduates and a benefactor of THE GREYHOUND.

WE HEAR THAT

Christmas mail is always laden with a cheerful burden of happiness, encouragement, surprises, and all those things that add the more pleasant spices to life. Here are some of the choice bits from the students' mail boxes:—

Father Francis E. Lucey is pleased that THE GREYHOUND was chosen as the title for the student publication. He notes that all we need now is the greyhound as mascot.

Lawrence R. McHugh, N.S.J., former classmate of the Seniors, wants to hear from the students. Saint-Andrew-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, is a long way from Baltimore, and "Boogy" is still interested in the home town.

Mr. Russell M. Sullivan, S.J., now stationed at Weston College, sends his regards to all the Seniors.

Some correspondence from Mr. Richard C. Law, S. J., runs as follows: "We had a fusion with the Novices last night and all the Baltimore boys are well and happy. "Jerry" took his vows yesterday (Christmas) . . . Though skating has been the order since Tuesday last, many spend a long time in the cozy aula reading, etc.

Regards to all at Loyola. Congratulations on your paper and thanks for the copies."

"JOHN R." SPEAKS

THE GREYHOUND,
Loyola College, Evergreen.
City.

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your very kind wishes for my recovery from my recent indisposition, am quite sure your thoughts were instrumental in regaining my strength.

Now that the formal and polite dues have been paid, I want to show you that I have completely recovered by exposing myself as the old 'Spell' of the last four years—no matter where I am, please, don't forget I'm still a Loyola man. I have expressly refrained from using the term of Alumnus, because it usually connotes the idea of being removed from immediate touch with the College affairs; I have never been in that condition, thanks to my informing friends.

THE GREYHOUND is simply great! Believe little John R. it can't be beat. I know under just the disadvantages you boys labor, I appreciate them deeply, because of my connections in the past few years at Evergreen. The Staff is to be deeply commended.

Am I so far removed, or no more of any use to Loyola that I cannot comment on a few items in your splendid paper? Firstly, allow my humble opinion to be suggested upon the topic of the proposed Student Council; It will be the greatest accomplishment in years for the mutual relation between the Students and the Faculty, its merit will be of untold value to both. To the Seniors please extend my hearty congratulations for their noble efforts to put forth the Annual. No graduating Class misses anything so much afterwards as an appropriate book recording the events of importance during their studentship. My class feels this keenly.

Your column of the No. 5 issue entitled 'Memories' was a most pleasant one to read. Everything struck me right between the shoulder blades, and made me sit up straight;

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

THE BOOKWORM

Our restless spirit urged us to other fields. This time not so far, at least, morally speaking, because the book we have lately read is in perfect keeping with the prevalent moral of our previous review—Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop." The space is not so great, when we reflect, for as "Death Comes for the Archbishop" is budding out continually with love and sacrifice so does Warwick Deeping's "Sorrell and Son" abound with those same admirable qualities of man that makes him so reflective of his Creator.

We confess and apologize for a rather delinquent review of this story, for we fully understand that "Sorrell and Son" is by no means a new book, but we have two reasons for prompting a new survey of the story. First, on all sides of us today we see the story lived in true life. Second, the novel has been made into a splendid moving picture, greatly enhanced by a fine performance of five of the best silver screen actors. From our early days we remember hearing always of mother's love for son, and son for mother, but lately the close deep-rooted affection of father for son and son for father has sprung up as matter for reflection. We do not mean that it has never existed before but to our knowledge it is only within the last decade that modern writers have given the paternal affection any deep consideration.

The author of "Sorrell and Son", George Warwick Deeping is a settled Englishman of fine intellectual training who numbers amongst his several degrees acquired from Trinity College, Cambridge, that of Doctor of Medicine. He forsook his practice of medicine for literature, but later returned to his former profession, when he joined the British army in the last war. He has since written his best works.

In our opinion there is no greater opportunity, outside of the Clergy, for a man to see and understand life than as a medical doctor. Warwick Deeping certainly proves this fact in "Sorrell and Son." His interpretations of character are well-nigh perfect.

"Sorrell and Son" is the story of a man whose wife leaves him with a young son on his hands. The boy is about twelve years old when the story opens, and the author carries the youth through Cambridge, the necessary years of training to become an established surgeon and to marriage. But before this accomplishment Captain Sorrell after serving his country comes back a broken man—in spirit and finances. He takes the job of porter in a hotel where he is pishment the World War breaks out under the domination of an ex-Sergeant Major, a bully. He climbs from one position to another and ends rich.

The book covers twenty years with ease and naturalness. The predominant feature of the story is the relations between father and son. The author has construed them, from a human stand-point exceptionally well. The spirit of sacrifice in the father is well-balanced by the spirit of devotion of the son. The novel is highly emotional and yet set off by a fine sense of humor. To say the least it is a fine true to

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

GREYHOUNDS OUTWIT BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY

Loyola opened the New Year of sports with a hard-earned victory over the University of Baltimore. Five successive field goals, a throaty cheer from the Baltimore adherents, —and Baltimore had made a rather impressive and determined effort to overcome an imposing lead, but in vain.

Frank Dudley, Captain, hero, and star of the Greyhounds contributed four field goals and four fouls to amass a total of twelve points, the highest scoring feature of the evening.

The first half opened with an actual representation of Moran and Mack's "reciprocity". Baltimore scored, Loyola scored; Baltimore scored again; again Loyola scored. After Liston, Dudley, Rodgers and Monahan had successively and successfully bombarded the basket for Loyola, and Baltimore had seen Diehl's and Bousman's contributions flicker through the net, the whistle sounded the end of the first half, with Loyola enjoying a scanty margin of one point—12-11.

With the opening of the second half, Loyola proceeded to display the excellence of her form. Dudley scored, Liston scored, Monahan followed suit. Several fouls added to the mounting score sent the Greyhounds far to the fore with a commanding lead of 10 points. Whereupon several substitutions were made. In her now weakened condition, Loyola became lax. Baltimore proceeded to cut, slash, and send the Loyola lead dwindling down. Our regulars were at once hurried back into play, and were soon drawing more confident and triumphant cheering.

Toots Morris, Baltimore U. guard, gave an excellent exhibition of floor work. His team-mate, Diehl, governed second best honors of the game.

GREYHOUNDS BOW TO HOPKINS

Once again did our Greyhounds trot out against our foe of old, Hopkins, only to be turned back the loser. On the night of the 10th, the teams of both institutions played the first of their two basketball games at Carlin's Park. As in the football game, the last two minutes decided the outcome, and even then the margin of victory was but three points, 26 to 23.

It seemed as if the Blue Jays meant business pure and simple, for the game was hardly three minutes old before they had registered six points. This lead was soon overcome by Captain Dudley who quickly netted two field goals, and Monahan with a field goal, and Liston with a foul. This was the only time that Hopkins trailed after Loyola, and at that for but a few minutes. The whistle caught Loyola lagging behind in a 16—9 score.

With the start of the second half, Loyola seemed to be destined for a heavy beating, but after doggedly working at the basket, and after a suspense that kept the crowd on edge, Dudley dropped through two points, and brought the crowd to its feet. At this point anything could happen, and it did. On the next tap-off, Hopkins received the ball. A hard fought scrimmage resulted which ended in Captain Dudley being stretched out on the floor. While Loyola attempted to get the referee's

attention, a Hopkins forward dribbled down and put through the two points that would have decided the game. To make matters worse, when Pat Miller, the Loyola mentor, contested the play Loyola drew a technical foul, and Hopkins added one more victory against Loyola to its list.

BISHOP McNAMARA

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) undergraduate was also his busiest and brightest. He was secretary of the Loyola Literary Society, and Consultor and Instructor of Postulants of the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception. He is listed as 'Distinguished' in Class work besides receiving an 'Honorable Mention' in Physics. He participated in the Prize Debate, portrayed Dandie Dimont in a production of Guy Manneering, read an original essay on the 'Greek Philosopher' at a public philosophic academy, won the Lee Oratorical Medal, and delivered the Valedictory at the Commencement Exercises of 1897.

Bishop-elect McNamara held various pastorates in the Diocese of Wilmington and his own Archdiocese before he was transferred to St. Patrick's Church in Washington, D. C. in 1911. Nine years later he was made pastor of St. Gabriel's Church in the same city.

The Bishop has long been known as a zealous priest and an exceptional preacher. Last year on the occasion of his Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood, his parishioners showed their appreciation of his priestly service by a princely gift. He has been called upon frequently to interpret in eloquent language the meaning of great occasions. Only recently he preached at the breaking of ground for the new St. Mary's Seminary.

Bishop McNamara's titular see, Eumenia, is located in west central Asia Minor about one hundred miles east of Smyrna. For many centuries it was the seat of a flourishing Christian Church which was eventually uprooted by the Moslem. It is customary for the Holy Father in allotting an Auxiliary to incumbents of large diocese in which episcopal duties are too heavy for one man, to give the new Bishop the title of some such see. The appointment does not mean that the titular acquires any duties relative to the old see as, according to the Catholic Encyclopedia, the Pope retains that jurisdiction.

At present, the newly appointed Bishop is in Washington at St. Gabriel's Church. He has with him two other Loyola graduates, Father William Sweeney, who completed his studies in Rome, and is well known to the upper classmen; and Father Joseph Nelligan. The former was a very capable Shakespearean actor and an ardent athlete during his college years, and we are told he is as much interested in athletics now as he was then. The latter enjoys the reputation of being a splendid orator.

MENDEL CLUB

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) partment of Fordham University, whose ten years of study in the jungles of India have made him a leading authority in his particular field, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Life and Habits of the Termites of India." The Mendel Club generously invites the students to attend.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Someone has given the following reason for the absence of dramatics this year. Last year an effort was made to start a popular college activity. The attempt failed; therefore, a Dramatic Club would fail. All those in favor of and willing to support a Dramatic Club kindly hand in their names to the editor of this column.

The next installment of excerpts from a diary wouldn't exactly fit in.

THE BOOKWORM

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4) life story and well-worth being read to get an insight on human nature from a more modern angle.

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EXCHANGE EXCERPTS

Fordham Imports Favors For Prom.

We notice from a current issue of the Fordham Ram that the Junior Prom committee is setting another precedent at Fordham by securing the favors from abroad.

Consolation

I cannot sing the old songs
I sang long years ago,
For all my notes are shaky—
They will not swiftly flow;
But I can sing the new songs:
Their tunes I love to bawl,
For luckily, the new songs
They need no voice at all.

—Fordham Ram

Bishop Dinand Visits Georgetown

We learn from the Hoya that Georgetown was honored by a visit from the Rt. Rev. J. N. Dinand, S.J., D.D., Titular Bishop of Selinus and Vicar Apostolic of Jamaica, B. W. I.

While in Washington, His Lordship, accompanied by the Very Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S.J., was received by President Coolidge, and by the Most Rev. M. Pietro Fumasoni Biondi.

Graduate of Loyola, Los Angeles, Scores for De Mille.

Scaling the heights to screen fame within a year of his graduation from college, Frank Marion '26 has successfully demonstrated the value of education to one with ambitions in dramatic work.

Aiming high, Marion was able to obtain an interview with Cecil B. deMille. After successful screen tests and tryout he was given the juvenile lead in "The Country Doctor". Winning success in his first picture, he signed a long term contract, and was assigned the lead in "The Wreck of the Hesperus".

Despite his meteoric rise to screen prominence, Marion has not lost his sense of balance. Realizing the value of a thorough education, he is at present dividing his time between the deMille studios and Loyola where he is continuing his studies in pursuit of an M. A. degree. He is majoring in Ethics.

"JOHN R." SPEAKS

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

each of the four recorded events was most vividly brought back to my mind. The Disputation as the most important Scholastic happening, and one which will long remain in the minds of Baltimore as a truly typical Loyola standard. The next event 'The second Junior Prom', really I am confused in my scurry to pick suitable words to express my most happy thoughts. While there is a little selfish elfin prompting me to deny it as better than its predecessor; I feel only too conscientious not to extend my heartfelt praise to the present members of Senior for their Prom's very marked success. Because of my own personal work in the First Junior Prom, the affair will ever have my very intimate best thoughts for its success. As a Wish for the New Year to Social activities of Loyola, 'I hope that each Junior Prom will surpass the previous one, so that in time there will not be a more dignified, more enjoyable affair in the State of Maryland, than Loyola's Prom.'

With sincerest of the New Year's best Wishes, and my continued reiteration of fidelity to Loyola, I am,
JOHN R. SPELLISSY.

PARROT PRATTLE

Lest your discover too late that
"Full many a plea is born to pray unseen
And waste its efforts on the desert air"
Don't hope for inspiration to come on the east wind in exams. Open those stiff-backed books now,—eventually, so why not now?

Freshmen Enjoy Freedom From Rules

With the beginning of the Christmas holidays, an interesting and sportsmanlike period of Freshman-Sophomore relations went into its annual discard. The Freshman Rules ceased to be in force.

The Sophomores are to be congratulated upon their splendid administration over matters of Frosh law and order. The class has shown a fine spirit of animation and sportsmanship in conducting Freshman Rule activities. Quite prompt were the Sophs in putting the rules into effect at the beginning of the school year, and they brooked no mincing of matters in enforcing them. In these pages we have, from time to time, recorded the episodes of mild hazing, some of which were truly novel.

For their part, the Freshies conducted themselves, under the irksome regime, in a praiseworthy manner. They proved themselves to be

perfect subjects, as efficient in flattering Soph superiority as in incurring Soph wrath. Their football tactics against Sophomores and officials may not have brought them freedom, but their spirit well deserves a word of praise. Having been at the receiving end of a good code of regulations, they should be in a fair way to afford the school a jollier time when, next September, they take up the giving end as Sophomore police: until then, the Sophs are no longer piqued nor are the Freshies peaked.

FR. ZIEGLER GUEST

On January 7th, at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, the Rev. Fr. Ziegler, Moderator of the Alumni Association of Loyola, was the guest of honor to his former pupils, at the banquet of the '97 class of St. Peter's College, Jersey City. Among the members of this class are the professor of Gaelic and Greek at Fordham University, an ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, an ex-Congressman, and several lawyers and priests.

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